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'PAST AND PRESENT:' By CARLYLE.

(Second Notice.) This is a great book-a noble book-and we take blame to ourself for having rashly asserted, before we had read it thoroughly, that the author, keen-sighted at discovering Social evils and tremendous in depicting them, was yet blind as to their appropriate remedies. He does see and indicate those remedies-not entirely and in detail, but in spirit and in substance very clearly and forcibly. There has no new work of equal practical value with this been put forth by any writer of eminence within the century. Although specially addressed to and treating of the People of England, its thoughts are of immense value and general application here, and we hope many thousand copies of the work will instantly be put is circulation. But let us here introduce the American Editor's notice and add the expresion of our own earnest hope that the obvious right of Mr. Carlyle will be carefully respected by all:

"AMERICAN EDITOR'S NOTICE. "This book is printed from a private copy, partly in man-uscript, sent by the author to his friends in this country, and is published for his benefit. I hope this notice that the profits of the sale of this edition are secured to Mr. Carlyle, will persuade every well disposed publisher to respect his property in his own book.

Concord, Mass. May 1, 1843."

And now for another extract from the body of the book : HAPPY.

All work, even cotton-spinning, is noble; work is alone noble : be that here said and asserted once more. And in like manner too all dignity is painful; a life of ease is not for any man, nor for any Sublime Sadness—earnestness of Infinite Battle against Infinite Labor. Our highest religion is named the 'Worship of Sorrow.' For the son of in spoken words, or still better, in felt instincts in every heart, were once well known.

erations, shadow itself for us in that unspeakable and find them. The people clamor, Why have we not found pleasant things?

taken; no, but on a Greatest-Huppiness Principle. 'The word Soul with us, as in some Slavonic di-We plead and speak in our parliaments and clse- glut, and your operatives cannot be fed !" where, not as from the Soul, but from the Stowe are not ashamed to stand clamoring and pleadon its own basis, as it used to do!

speaks the truth in this matter. Byron's large audience indicates how true it is felt to be.

but now I'm meeserable! Clack-clack-clack, more!" gnarr-r-r, whuz-z: Once I was hap-hap-happy,

cording to ability! Truly, I think the man who goes about pother and were it ballot-boxing, poem-making, or in Lawing friends, you affright me. what way soever fussing and exerting himselfem affair; belongs not to the old heroic times, but itself, the world will have much to say, reproach-

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well, not yet two centuries old in the world.

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The only happiness a brave man ever troubled cities, is come! What hast thou done, and how? for thee on God's Earth; if thou find no comit, let us see thy work!

dastard, and even much of a blockhead withal, parchments to thatch the face of the world, he would cease criticising his victuals to such ex- these, combustible, fallible sheepskin, cannot avail tent; and criticise himself rather, what he does | him. Home, thou unfortunate; and let us have with his victuals!

Here is a chapter which our Political Economists, our Statesmen and our Philanthropists retire three days to its bed,' and consider itself should earnestly consider. It contains truths there, what o'clock it had become? god. The life of all gods figures itself to us as a which we have often attempted in our poor fashion to set forth. Shall they not yet obtain a hearing?

OVER-PRODUCING. man there is no noble crown, well worn, or even craing Class, such as ours, addressing its Work-less; for most part, in the semnambulist state! ill worn, but is a crown of thorns, !- These things | ers with an indictment of 'Over-production! '-Over-production: runs it not so? "Ye miscellancous, ignoble, manufacturing individuals, ye Does not the whole wretchedness, the whole have produced too much! We accuse you of Atheism, as I call it, of man's ways, in these gen- making above two hundred thousand shirts for the bare backs of mankind. Your trousers, too, Life philosophy of his: The pretension to be what | which you have made, of fustian, of cassimere, of he calls 'happy?' Every pitifulest whipster that Scotch plaid, of jane, nankeen and woolen broadwalks within a skin has his head filled with the no- cloth, are they not manifold? Of hats for the tion that he is, shall be, or by all human and di- human head, of shoes for the human foot, of vine laws ought to be, 'happy.' His wishes, the stools to sit on, spoons to cat with; nay, what pitifulest whipster's, are to be fulfilled for him; say we, hats or shoes? You produce gold his days, the pitifulest whipster's, are to flow on in watches, jewelries, silver forks and epergnes. ever gentle current of enjoyment, impossible even commodes, chiffoniers, stuffed sofas-Heavens, for the gods. The prophets preach to us. Thou | the Commercial Bazaar and multitudinous Howel shalt be happy; thou shalt love pleasant things, and Jameses cannot contain you. You have produced, produced; he that seeks your indict. ment, let him look around. Millions of shirts, We construct our theory of Human Duties, not and empty pairs of breeches, hang there in judgeon any Greatest-Nobleness Principle, never so mis- ment against you. We accuse you of over-producing; you are criminally guilty of producing shirts, breeches, hats, shoes and commodities, in a alects, seems to be synonymous with Stomach.' frightful over-abundance. And now there is a

Never, surely, against an earnest Working mach; -- wherefore, indeed, our pleadings are so Mammonism was there brought, by Game-preslow to profit. We plead not for God's Justice; serving aristocratic Dilettanism, a stranger accuing for our own 'interests,' our own rents and gentlemen-why, it was you that were appointed, trade-profits; we say, They are the 'interests' of by the fact and by the theory of your position on so many; there is such an intense desire for them | the Earth, to 'make and administer Laws '-that in us! We demand Free-Trade, with much just is to say, in a world such as ours, to guard against in us! We demand Free-Trade, with much just vociferation and benevolence, That the poorer classes, who are terribly ill-off at present, may have cheaper New-Orleans bacon. Men ask on Free appointed to preside over the Distribution and cheaper New-Orleans bacon. Men ask on Free appointed to preside over the Distribution and cheaper New-Orleans bacon. Men ask on Free appointed to preside over the Distribution and cheaper New-Orleans bacon. Men ask on Free appointed to preside over the Distribution and cheaper New-Orleans bacon. Trade platforms, How can the indomitable spirit | Apportionment of the Wages of Work done, and of Englishmen be kept up without plenty of bacon ? to see well that there went no laborer without his We shall become a ruined Nation !- Surely, my hire, were it of money coins, were it of hemp friends, plenty of bacon is good and indispensable; gallows ropes: that function was yours, and from but, I doubt, you will never get even bacon by immemorial time has been; yours, and as yet no aiming only at that. You are men, not animals other's. These poor shirt-spinners have forgotten of prey, well-used or ill-used! Your Greatest- much, which, by the virtual unwritten law of their Happiness Principle seems to me fast becoming a position, they should have remembered; but, by rather unhappy one.-What if we should cease any written recognized law of their position, what babbling about 'happiness,' and leave it resting have they forgotten? They were set to make shirts. The Community with all its voices com-A gifted Byron rises in his wrath; and feeling manded them, saying "Make shirts;" and there A gifted Byron rises in his wrath; and feeling manded them, saying "Make shirts;" and there too surely that he for his part is not 'happy,' detection too surely that he for his part is not 'happy,' detection many shirts? Well, that is JOSEPH H. FOSTER, M. D. Surgeon Dentelection of the shirts are! Too many shirts? Well, that is clares the same in very violent language, as a a novelty in this intemperate Earth, with its nine piece of news that may be interesting. It evi- hundred millions of bare backs! But the Comdently has surprised him much. One dislikes to munity commanded you, saying, "See that the see a man and poet reduced to proclaim on the shirts are well apportioned, that our Human Laws streets such tidings; but on the whole, as mat be emblem of God's Laws;" and where is the ters go, that is not the most dislikable. Byron apportionment? Two million shirtless or illshirted workers sit enchanted in Work-house Bastilles, five million more (according to some) in 'Happy,' my brother ! First of all, what differ- Ugolino Hunger-cellars ; and for remedy, you say ence is it whether thou art happy or not? 'To-day | -what say you? "Raise our rents!" I have becomes vesterday so fast, all To-morrows be- not in my time heard any stranger speech, not come Yesterdays; and then there is no question even on the shores of the Dead Sea. You conwhatever of the 'happiness,' but quite another tinue addressing those poor shirt-spinners and

question. Nay, thou hast such a sacred pity left over-producers in really a too triumphant manner : at least for thyself, thy very pains once gone over "Will you bandy accusations, will you accuse into Yesterday become joys to thee. Besides, us of over-production? We take the Heavens thou knowest not what heavenly blessedness and and the Earth to witness that we have produced indispensable sanative virtue was in them: thou nothing at all. Not from us proceeds this frightshalt only know it after many days, when thou ful overplus of shirts. In the wide domains of art wiser !- A benevolent old Surgeon sat once in | created Nature circulates no shirt or thing of our our company, with a patient fallen sick by gour. producing. Certain fox-brushes nailed upon our mandising, whom he had just, too briefly in the stable door, the fruit of fair audacity at Melton patient's judgement, been examining. The fool. Mowbray; these we have produced, and they are ish patient still at intervals continued to break in openly nailed up there. He that accuses us of on our discourse, which rather promised to take a producing, let him show himself, let him name philosophic turn: "But I have lost my appetite," what and when. We are innocent of producing; said he, objurgatively, with a tone of irritated pa- ye ungrateful, what mountains of things have thos; "I have no appetite; I can't eat!"-" My we not, on the contrary, had to 'consume' and dear fellow," answered the Doctor in mildest tone, make away with! Mountains of those your "it is n't of the slightest consequence; "-and heaped manufactures, wheresoever edible or wear. continued his philosophical discoursings with us! able, have they not disappeared before us, as if we Or does the reader not know the history of that had the talent of estriches, of cormorants, and a in Scottish iron Misanthrope ? The inmates of some kind of divine faculty to cat? Ye ungrateful! town-mansion, in those Northern parts, were and did you not grow under the shadow of our thrown into the fearfulest alarm by indubitable symptoms of a ghost inhabiting the next house, of perhaps even the next house, of perhaps even the next house. or perhaps even the partition-wall! Ever at a cer- longs to-whom think you! And we shall not tain hour, with preternatural gnarring, growling offer you our own wheat at the price that pleases and screeching, which attended as running bass, us, but that partly pleases you! A precious nothere began, in a horrid, semi-articulate, unearthly tion! What would become of you, if we chose, voice, this song: "Once I was hap-hap-happy, at any time, to decide on growing no wheat

Yes, truly, here is the ultimate rock-basis of all but now I'm mees-erable!"-Rest, rest, perturbed | Corn Laws; whereon, at the bottom of much arspirit;-or indeed, as the good old Doctor said : guing, they rest, as securely as they can : What My dear fellow, it is n't of the slightest conse- would become of you, if we decided, some day, quence! But no; the perturbed spirit could not on growing no more wheat at all? If we chose rest; and to the neighbors, fretted, affrighted, to grow only partridges henceforth, and a modior at least insufferably bored by him, it was cum of wheat for our own uses? Cannot we do of such consequence that they had to go and, what we like with our own? Yes, indeed! For examine in his haunted chamber. In his haunted my share, if I could melt Gneiss Rock and create chamber, they find that the perturbed spirit is an Law of Gavitation-if I could stride out to the unfortunate-Imitator of Byron? No, is an un. Doggerbank some morning, and striking downfortunate rusty Meatjack, gnarring and creaking my trident there into the mud-waves, say, "Be with rust and work; and this, in Scottish dialect, lands, be fields, meadows, mountains and freshis its Byronian musical Life-philosophy, sung ac. rolling streams!" by Heaven, I should incline to have the letting of that land in perpetuity, and sell the wheat of it, or burn the wheat of it, acing and approaring for his 'happiness'-pothering, cording to my own good judgement! My Corn-

To the 'Millo-cracy' so called, to the Working he is not the man that will help to 'get our knaves | Aristocracy, steeped too deep in mere ignoble and dastards arrested!' No; he rather is on the Mammonism, and as yet all unconscious of its way to increase the number-by at least one unit noble destinies, as yet but an irrational or semiand his tail! Observe, too, that this is all a mod- rational giant, struggling to awake some soul in

to these dastard new times. 'Happiness our be- fully, reprovingly, admonishingly. But to the ing's end and aim' is at bottom, if we will count | Idle Aristocracy, what will the world have to say? Things painful and not pleasant!

To the man who works, who attempts, in never wise complaining among men. It is, after all, will say to him, "Welcome, thou art ours; our Skill. the one unhappiness of a man: that he cannot care shall be of thee." To the idler, again, never work; that he cannot get his destiny as a man so gracefully going idle, coming forward with fulfilled. Behold, the day is passing swiftly over, never so many parchments, you will not hasten ing a concise exposition of the doctrine of Asso. our life is passing swiftly over; and the night out; you will sit still, and be disinclined to rise. ciation is now published, and for sale at the office cometh, wherein no man can work. The night You will say to him : " Not welcome, O com- of The Tribune, and at J. S. Redfield's, Clinton once come, our happiness, our unhappiness-it is plex Anomaly; would thou hadst staid out of Hall, corner of Beekman and Nassau streets. all abolished; vanished, clean gone; a thing that doors, for who of mortals knows what to do with Price \$8 per 100; single copies 121 cents. has been: 'not of the slightest consequence' thee? Thy parchments: yes, they are old, of whether we were happy as eupeptic Curtis, as the venerable yellowness; and we too honor parchfattest pig of Epicurus, or unhappy as Job with ment, old established settlements, and venerable potsherds, as musical Byron with Giaours and use and wont. Old parchments in very truth; sensibilities of the heart; as the unmusical Meat- yet, on the whole, if thou wilt remark, they are jack with hard labor and rust! But our work- young to the Granite Rocks, to the Groundplan behold, that is not abolished, that has not van- of God's Universe! We advise thee to put up ished: our work, behold, it remains, or the want thy parchments; to go home to thy place, and of it remains :- for endless Times and Eternitics, make no needless noise whatever. Our heart's remains; and that is now the sol; question with wish is to save thee; yet there, as thou art, hapus forevermore! Brief brawling Day, with its less Anomaly, with nothing but thy yellow noisy phantasms, its poor paper-crowns, tinsel- purchments, noisy futilities, and shot-belts and Ba gilt, is gone; and divine, everlasting Night, with fox-brushes, who of gods or men can avert dark her star-diadems, with her silences and her vera- Fate ! Be counseled, ascertain if no work exist Happiness, unhappiness: all that was but the manded duty there but that of going gracefully wages thou hadst; thou hast spent all that, in sus-idle? Ask, inquire earnestly, with a half-frantic taining thyself hitherward; not a coin of it re- earnestness; for the answer means Existence or mains with thee, it is all spent, caten; and now Annihilation to thee. We apprise thee of thy work, where is thy work? Swift, out with the world-old fact, becoming sternly disclosed again in these days, that he who cannot work in Of a truth, if man were not a poor hungry this Universe cannot get existed in it; had he at least no noise from thee!"

Suppose the unfortunate Idle Aristocracy, as the unfortunate Working one has done, were to

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HENRY ONDERDONK, Jr. A. M., Principal; J. N.
Brinkerhoff, A. M., Instructor in Mathematics; will re-open on Monday, May Sin. Terms \$150 to \$200 per annum. For prospectus and other particulars, enquire of Mr. E. Monroe, No. 181 Brosdway, or Wm. Betts and J. D. P. Onder, Esqus, Trustrees, Wall street, N. Y.

SELLECT MALE AND FEMALE SEMINARY, at 32 Rivington-stoset, near the Bowery. The object of the institution is to furnish competent and therough instruction in all the branches necessary to constitute a good education. It is divided into three departments, with each a distinct teacher; and all under the supervision of the Principal. A Primary School is connected with the institution. Terms to suit the times. Particulars on application.

MYGLISH and CLASSICAL Boarding School, Middletown, Connecticut,—The next Session will commence May 15th. This School is conducted as nearly as possible like a well-regulated family, and no pupil is permitted to refirm in it who exerts an unfavorable moral influence upon his companions. Students are thoroughly prepared for any Gollege, or for the common occupations of life. There are two daily commonications with New-York, and several with Hartford and New-Haven, Circulars and manute information may be obtained of the Rev. Henry Chrise, No. 181 Cherry street.

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This is to certify that James McConnell called on me and exhibited his foot and ler, and stated, that by the use of eleven bottles of Saxus's Sarsay rrition, a perfect cure had been effected. With feelings of the warmest gratitude to Messus. Sands in thus being instrumental under Divine Providence, in curiog and restoring him to health, requests me to give this certificate.

Alderman of the 5th Wurd of the City of New York.

Prepared and sold by A. B. Sands & Co., Druggists and Chemists, Gravite Buildings, 273 Broadway, corner of Chambersstreet, New York, and for sale by Dracgists throughout the U. S. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.

The public are respectfully requested to remember that it is Sand's Sursparilla that has and is constantly achieving such remarkable cures of the most difficult class of diseases to which the human frame is subject, and ask for Sands's Sarsaparilla, and take no other.

from 132 to 134 Leonard-street, where he continues to cut. On hand, ready cut kit, French and English, my2 bm* EW-YORK FIRE DEPARTMENT -- The Members of the Fire Department of this and adjacent eities are invited to call and examine a New Storat, Lan-rens just finished.

MARTIN W. EMMONS, 11 Sprucest, N. Y.

TO HOUSEKEEPERS .- The subscribers offer for sale a very complete assortment of Britannia Ware Tea Sets, of various and beautiful patterns; Urns, Castors Lumps, Candlesticks, Pitchers, Mugs, Tumblers, Spittoons &c. &c. &c. mll by . C. B. CONANT & CO., mll by .

milliw* No. 213 Pearl-street.

MARTIN GAYLORD, Tailor and Draper, has milling orders, by the moved from No. 9, John st., to No. 76, Nassau st., with J. K. Goodman, where he is receiving his Spring and Summer goods, which he will make up to order in fishionable style, (suits furnished in twelve hours notice.) Having greatly reduced his expenses, he will be enabled to sell at reduced prices; and he solicits the favors of his frends and the public, to whom he feels grateful for the liberal patronage he has here tofore received. His motto is a good article, punctuality in filling orders, low prices, and cash on delivery.

MARS C. MORE ET. 121 Prince at New York. JAMES G. MOFFET, 121 Prince-st. New York,

has on hand and offers for sale, wholesale and retail, at the lowest market prices, viz:

German Silver of different thickness; a very superior article

Platers Briss, Go Coopers' Briss, Pail Ears and Rivets. Umbrella, Parasol and Shade Furniture—which he warrant and to any in the United States, and of his own manufac

REFINED SUGAR—At the following low Cash ard quality Double Refined Sugar as follows, namely:

Loaf—10 i cents per pound When less than 5 packages are Crushed—10 i " purchased, half a cent per pound additional.

The above are packed as follows:
Loaves, in boves of 360 pounds;
Crushed, in bbls, of 290 " No charge for packages.

Powdered, in " of 256 " No charge for packages.

Powdered, in " of 256 " Apply to the New-York Patent Sugar Refinery, corner of South and Montgomery-streets, or at 29 Wall-st.

N. B.—Orders out of the city must be accompanied by a remittance.

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REMOVAL.—JAMES DAILY, Draper and Tailor, has removed to No. 213 Broadway, up stairs, a few doors above Park Place. Where, in consequence of the great reduction in his expenses, he is prepared to execute orders for garments at the lowest possible prices for cash. The patronage of his old customers and the public generally, is respectfully solicited.

DENTAL SURGEON.—Mr. BUSKEY would inform his customers and the public, that he continues a continues to supply the loss of teeth in the most durable and heautiful style on the latest and most approved plans. Teeth filled, cleaned, &c. &c. in the best manner. Charges moderate Terms cash. Extracting Teeth 50 cents. Toothache cured. a26 3meod.

REMOVAL.—WILLIAM DOWNES having removed from 13 to 31 Cedar (two doors from William.) would respectfully inform his customers and the public in general, that he has just purchased a fashionable and cheap assurtment of Clothe Courtment. sortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which will be made up to order in the latest fashion, equal to any in the city nd at reasonable prices.

Gentlemen finding their own Cloth are invited to give him

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CARRIAGE MAKERS' AND UPHOLSTER-OF-STORM of the Cooling of the Cloths; black and Ratimetrs of various colors, silver drab and bline Cloths; black and drab Limings; drab and blue Silks, 23 inches wide. Also, Moreons, assorted colors; Furniture Dimities; Turkey-red Furnitures; 44 and 46 inch Burtaps; Berth Counterpanes and Blankets; Marshall's Tread, &c. and Im²

FOR SALE—3 first rate young Setter Dogs

-2 of them of sluts, about 6 months old; a fine
chance for country sportsmen. Can be seen at No.
my 13 at:

IIST FINISHED elegant Nutria Fur Hats (ordinarily termed beaver,) at the low price of \$3; superior short mp of Prussian moleskin at \$3. These Hats are equal in durability and lustre to those sold at \$1. Also an article at \$2.36, a very neat dress hat.

BROWN, Practical Hatter, 146 Canal-st.

ONE PRICE HAT STORE, 178 Chatham Square, corner of Mott-street.—The proprietors have introduced a new style of Hat, the initiation of Beaver, which closely resemble those formerly sold for \$5 and \$6, at the low fixed price of \$3. Those who, from inclination or necessity, are induced to study economy in that indispensable article of dress, have now an opportunity of doing so, and atill keep up the appearance of the most feshionable.

BROWN & CO.,

a22 In* 173 Chatham-street, corner of Mott-street. ONE PRICE HAT STORE, 178 Chatham

ECONOMY AND FASHION.—To those who study Economy.—The subscriber in a combace with the times, has reduced his apenio limitation Moleskin Hats on fur bodies, to the extreme low price of \$2.25. The above are an elegant dress Hat, and will compare advantageously with hats sold in this city at \$2.56 and \$3, and warrauted to give satisfaction. Also, constantly manufacturing fur and silk Hats of the best quality, latest patterns, and at the lowest city, prices for cash. An assortment of Velvet and est city prices for cash. An assortment of Velvet an h Caps constantly on hand. J. W. KELLOGG, 5 lm. No. 132 Canal-st., corner of Thompson.

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SCRIBNER & CO. are up head yet, and selling Boots and Shoes cheaper then ever, at the great Catharine Boot and Shoe market, 73 Catharine street, corner of
Monroe street. The subscribers having advantages that but
few in the trade possess, pledge themselves (if you call upon
them) to give you more for your money than you can get at
any other store in the city. Please come and see for yourselves.

Come one come all—come poor man thou,
Great bargains for all are ready now.
P.S.—Country merchants and others in the trade can find
some tall bargains at this store. Please recollect 73 Catharine
street, corner of Monroe.

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Transparent Signs executed in the very best manner at prices to suit the times.

Refectory Signs from one dollar each.

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WINDOW SHADES!—Window Shades!—

The subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public that, having leased the spacious store, No. 7 Spruce store as a few doors from Nassun, they are now pepared to execute all orders for Painting of every description, with neatments, eccane all orders for Painting of every description, with neatments, eccane all orders for Painting of every description, with neatments, eccane all orders for Painting of every description, with neatments, eccane all orders for Painting of every description, with neatments, eccane all orders for Painting of every description, with neatments, eccane all orders for Painting of every description, with neatments, eccane and proposed machinery to their works, and the reduction in the cost of materials generally; as will be seen by their newly gritted Gircular, research and Robert Hoe, and they assure the reduction in price, all strains of work can always be seen and reference given by an experiment of well season and the remember of the discussion of the painting of study and labor, are enabled greatly to reduce the prices of their friends that nothing the research of the painting of study and labor, are enabled greatly to reduce the price of their friends that nothing the painting of the painting of the painting of the painting of study and labor, are enabled greatly to reduce the price of their friends that nothing the painting of the painting of study and labor, are enabled greatly to reduce the price of the painting of study and labor, are enabled greatly to reduce the painting of study and labor, are enabled greatly the painting of study and labor, are enabled greatly and the painting of study and labor, are enabled greatly Rosette Centres, Scriptural Views, Fancy Sketch and Gothic Landscape Centres, Tinturn Abbeys. All kinds of Shades, no Landscape Centres, Tinturn Abbeys. All kinds of Shades, no matter how difficult, are painted in a superior style at this earliched manufactured by this Establishment.

They would likewise call the attention of the public to a most splendid Gothic Shade, got up in good style, and warranted to please.

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WANTED-To go into the country a woman to general homework, who can come well recommended, and is a Protestant. Incure at No. 17 Clinton Place, between the hours of 4 and 6 F. M.

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WANTED—Two skilful workmen in a Printing like Manufactory. None need apply but such as have been long employed in the business, and are perfect by experience and practice; suitable references will be required. Address B. O. M., office of the Tribune. WANTED—A young man about 17 years of age, to learn the art of Wood Engraving. An American—one who will consider instruction a sufficient remuncration for the first year—may apply at Tribune Buildings, 160 Nassau-st., up stairs.

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PRIVATE BOARD—Two gentlemen, or gentleman and lady, can have broakfast and tea, or full board with pleasant rooms, at 10? Frince-st. west of and near Broad, way. References exchanged. m15 2t*

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A GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE, and one or two single continues, can be accommodated with rooms and board, in a pleasant part of the city, where there are but ow hoarders. Good references given and required. Address S. Rox 10th, Lower Fost Office.

GENTLEL BOARDING.—Mrs. Genz has taken the house No. 27 Courtland-street, and is now ready to accommodate single or married gentlemen with Board, and rooms farnished or unfurnished.

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House and apartments unusually pleasant and agreeable.

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BOARD IN BROADWAY.—Persons wishing at 618 Broadway, between Bond and Bleeckerstreets. Gentiemen and their Wives can be furnished with parlots having bed-rooms attached. A few single gentlemen can be handsomely accommodated. Rooms for transient Boarders, Terms moderate.

GENTLEMEN and their wives, and single gentlemen, can be accommodated with board and pleasant rooms (overlooking the Bay and Narrows) in Statestreet, between Heary and Clinton streets, within three minutes walk from South Serry, Brooklyn. For further particulars inquire of Mr. Robinson, at the Bank of New-York.

TO LET-With or without board, in a small, genteel private family, two Rooms, adjoining, with large closets, suitable for two gentlemen, or a gentleman and his wife. The opportunity is very desirable, as there are no other bounders or children in the house. Apply No. 15 Beekman-

OFFICES TO LET in store 69 South street.

Apply to JOSEPH McMURRAY, mb6 100 Pine at. TO LET-Two or three large rooms in

house 336 Broadway, furnished or unfarnished. Inquire mylo 6t* TO LET The modern built two story brick dwelling house, No. 179 Second street, between Avenues A and B. The rent will be very moderate to a good tenant. Apply at No. 239 Water street. mil 64*

TO LET-The two story attic brick House, struct, west side, in part or whole. Rent low to a good tenant. Apply at 420 Broadway, in the store. m15 2w TO LET.-The two story Dwelling House No. 315 Fourth street, four doors west of Broadway.—
May be seen between 12 and 2 o'clock. Apply to
mh27 GRINNELL, MINTURN & Co. 73 South st.

TO LET-In Williamsburg-the whole or part of a neat three story brick dwelling house in Seventh street, near Fourth st. Rent very low. A. W. & J. T. TAPSCOTT, 43 Peck Slip. TO LET.—Workshops of various sizes, best lighted of any in the city, and rent \$30, \$60, \$75, \$30, \$125, \$250, per year. Possession given immediately milling Inquire of J. LOCKE, 31 April 110.

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Window Binds, Sash Doors, Store Doors, Draws,
Counters with a fender. Also, Sashes for covering but
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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for other it's city property, one or two large three story dwelling each onace, built in the best modern style, in a central part of the city. Inquire of JOHN NEWHOUSE, 136 Water st. WANTED-A Room or two, suitable for a professional gentleman in or near Broadway, in the visitinity of Murray or Chambers streets, down town, or Bleecker st, up town. Address. Profession, at this office, staving location and terms. Also, when and where an interview

Store No. 175 William-street.

Likewise a small Store suitable for the Dry Goods business, and the rent will be taken out in dry goods if let for that business. For particulars inquire at 229 Bowery.

TO LET—The two story House 54 North
Moore-street, and
The two story House and Rear Building No. 125
Franklingsteet, Inquire of Franklin-street. Inquire of mystf BURR, BENEDICT & BEEBE, 31 Nassau-st. and TO LET OR FOR SALE .- A three story

modern built brick dwelling house and store, with two lots of ground attached, situate in Williamsburg, about two minute's walk from Peck-slip Ferry. Apply on the premises, corner of 4th and South-Eighth-st. Williamsburg, or to 421. W. & J. T. TAPSCOTT, 43 Peck-Slip. TO LET-For one year from 1st May last—
The property fronting on the Bloomingdale road near
stalls, well adapted for a milkman, as there is about 13 acres in

stalls, well adapted for a milkman, as there is about 13 acres in grass. Enquire at this office.

D. D. WILLIAMSON, Comptroller.

Comptroller's Office, May 11, 1813.

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A FOR SALE in the City of Newark, N. J.—

A House and 21 acres of Land, situated in South-Broad
street, No. 172. The House is 25 feet front, and 33 deep, with large piazza in the rear, and well finished throughout. Also, a good stable, fruit trees, &c. attached to the premises. For farther particulars apply to J. NICHOLS, corner of William and Washington-streets, or of WM. PAUL, on the premises.

FOR SALE OR TO EXCHANGE—Property in Williamsburg, L. I. consisting of good house—joining the Ferry—Also, house and t lots, t mile from dicto. The above will be sold low or exchanged for a good farm in New Jersey of 100 or 200 acres, at a fair valuation. Also, property in Buffalo Co. Seneca and Alabama sts., suitable for a tavern or store. Address M. at this office.

TO LET—The whole or part of a small two-story brick House, situated 285 Division-street, near Grand-street, containing a good under cellar, front and back basement, front and back parlor with folding doors, three rooms on the second floor, and three good rooms in the garree. The house is well adapted for one, or two small families; is in perfect order, and will be let VERY LOW to good tenants. Possession given immediately. Inquire on the premises, my/3-3t* TO LET, OR FOR SALE, very cheap

TO LET, OK FOR SALE, very cheap, payments favorable, a two-story Brick House, with a Garden of 3 lots of ground filled with fruit-trees, grape vines and shrubbery, on the Eighth avenue, next to the corner of Fortyeighth-at.—a good stand for business. Also, TO LET—To good tenants, at low rents, three new Cottage Houses on Twentythird-street, near Broadway; also, a Brick Dwelling, with court, yard, &c. in Twelfth-street, near the Sixth avenue. Apply to J. W. SAVAGE, at the National Insurance Co., 49 Wall-street, mill codes. or to W. J. BOGGS, 321 Hudson-street.

FARM FOR SALE very cheap for cash, or will be exchanged for city property, fifty acres of land, and house, barn and other outhouses, new, in Saratoga Co., near the canal and railroad. Enquire of BURR, BENEDICT & BEEBE.

m6tf 81 Nassau st. FARM FOR SALE, situate on Passaic River, about nine miles from New-York and one mile from Sedeville. It contains about 55 acres, 25 of which is woodland, and the remainder under good cultivation. It has on it a good new house and barn, and other outbuildings; and a young apple orchard of about 200 trees of the best selected fruit. Also, a good dock for boats, where the new steamboat, Proprietor, from New-York, will stop on her daily trips and from Paterson. Title indisputable, and a portion of the money may remain on bond and mortgage. Apply to al8 Im JACOB VREELAND, on the premises.

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FOR SALE—2,142 ACRES OF LAND.—

The subscriber, in consequence of his engagements regularing his daily attention for several years in the city of Philadelphia, is induced to offer for sale his Lands and Saw-Mill in Northampton (now Pike) county, Penn. The property consists of five contiguous tracts of land on Rattlesnake creek, in Dingman Township, patented by the State of Pennsylvania to Robert Morris, Esq. and conveyed by him to Alex. Baring, (Lord Ashburton,) Esq., by whose Agent and Trustee, Rich. Willing, Esq. of Philadelphia, it has been conveyed in fee to the subscriber. These lands lie within about 100 rods of the Milford and Owego Turnpike, and extend, for the most part, on both sides of the creek, about 4 miles, to within about 100 rods of the new turnpike from Dingman's Delaware Bridge, now being made under a liberal appropriation from the State. Much of the land is of an excellent quality for farming, and extensive natural meadows may, with but little labor, be prepared for the plough. The Mill, which has cantiron wheels, has been built about three years, is in fine working order, can saw about 4,000 ft. per day, and has a good stream of water.—75 to 100 M. ft of pine lumber is now being saved and cited up at the mill. The taxes have always been paid, and the title was proven by the last year's sale by the County Commissioner. This property offers advantages to individuals or to associations who with to locate near to two of the principal cities was proven by the last year's sale by the County Commissioner. This property offers advantages to individuals or to associations who with to locate near to two of the principal cities was proven by the last year's sale by the County Commissioner. This property offers advantages to individuals or to associations who with to locate near to two of the principal cities may be paid in part in cash or other good property in said cities.—

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In consequence of manufacturing the article himself, he can warrant it far superior to any eyer manufactured in this country, and fully could to the imported.

CROTON WATER — MILLER & COATES,
CPlumbers, 116 Grand-street, two doors east of Broadway,
furnish Tinned, Lead, Composition and Iron Pipes, Hydrauts,
Fountains, Bath Tubs, &c., and every article connected with
the use of Croton Water in dwellings, warehouses and manufactories. Orders for the introduction of water are promptly
executed.